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The Western MISTIC

Monty Reitz Named Homecoming Head

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FORMALLY PRESENTING THE new curtain on the stage of Weld auditorium to MSTC is Paul Pawlowski, curtain drive chairman, at right. Accepting on behalf of the College is C. H. Thurber, MSTC business manager, who also pulled the curtain across the stage for the first time officially, Pawlowski, president of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity, (curtain drive sponsor), made the presentation at the school year's first convocation last Wednesday. MISTIC photo by Hewitt Flom.

4 to Lead MS Yells

Three sophomores and a freshman have been chosen as cheerleaders for the 1949-50 season.

Betty Cable, a sophomore, is the lone returning member from last year's squad. New members are Carolyn Levenson, a freshman, and Harriet Tomlin and Howard Stewart, sophomores.

The new squad has a wealth of experience behind them. Miss Tomlin was a cheerleader through both junior and senior high school, the Misses Cable and Levenson both had three years of high school cheerleading, and Stewart was a cheerleader at Fargo High school before he joined the band.

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A pepfest for freshmen will be held at 10 a.m. next Thursday, Oct. 6, in Weld auditorium. The new squad will lead the freshmen in school yells and songs.

The cheerleaders' second appearance will be at an all-college pepfest to be held at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, in Weld auditorium. The St. Cloud STC-MSTC football game will be that night.

Fritz Bierhaus will introduce the members of his football squad at the Friday rally.

Rev. Boyd to Speak At Convo Tomorrow

Rev. Ward F. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Fargo, will speak at convocation in Weld auditorium tomorrow at 10 a.m. His topic will be "The Aim, if Reached or Not, Makes Great the Life."

Dr. Boyd, a frequent guest at MS convocations in the past, is a member of the YMCA board, the Salvation army, and the temperance movement of the North Dakota Inter-church council.

Dr. Boyd obtained his college education at the University of Wisconsin, the seminary at Princeton university, and the McCormick seminary in Chicago.

A music program featuring faculty members will be presented at next week's convocation.

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REV. WARD F. BOYD

... convocation speaker

Industrial Arts Club to Meet

The Western Minnesota Industrial Arts club will hold its regular fall meeting in the MSTC industrial arts department next Thursday, Oct. 6.

Coffee will be served at 4 p.m. A welding demonstration by factory representatives of the Marquette Welding company will follow.

A dinner is planned for 6 p.m., with S. K. Wick and Clarence Funk of the State Department of Education speaking to the group on problems related to the new industrial arts curriculum.

The evening program will include a demonstration and explanation by Marlowe Wegner of the "Ozolid" blueprint machine and a demonstration by Edmund Milkler on jewelry manufacture.

On Tour With Miss Dahl

Counter Is Highlight of New Kitchen, Dining Room

By KENNETH PITCHFORD

A series of rooms, still in their rough boxlike stage, but beginning to suggest their ultimate function—that is the impression you'd no doubt get of the new dorm kitchen if you were led, as I was, on a specially guided tour by Miss Millie Dahl, director of MSTC food services.

The old kitchen, completely razed to the ground, stands lonely in the confusion of its trash scattered floor, but off to one side is its new shining successor.

The most impressive feature is the "assembly line" counter, which Miss Dahl assured me would eventually contain such things as an ice cream cabinet, a hot steam compartment, an ice-making apparatus, and other contraptions never before used in the MS kitchens.

But there is much more to the new kitchen, as it sprawls in efficient detail between Comstock and Wheeler dorms, than the service counter.

Behind it is the large room which houses the several stoves (and presently, a huge amount of building equipment), the various storerooms and other specialized nooks named off at random by Miss Dahl as:

The potato peeling room, the vegetable room, the pastry room, and even a garbage room with an automatic hoist to bring the garbage cans up to ground level from their basement depths.

The service entrance will sport an inclined plane affair so that groceries can be slid very neatly into the basement without effort on the part of their deliverer.

Miss Dahl conservatively estimated Christmastime as the ultimate date for the complete finish of the kitchen.

One of the workmen was much more optimistic than this, but Miss Dahl warningly reminded him of the many finishing details, such as painting, that would have to be done even after the "roughing in" was finished.

The dining room, relatively undisturbed by all the confusion, will

get a few slight face lifting touches and through the addition of the room taken up by the old kitchen will be able to hold 350 persons without crowding.

A folding door ("Like those at the Gardner," Miss Dahl informed me) will cut the room in half so that banquets can be held without interfering with the regular dorm meals.

The first piece of new equipment

arrived Sept. 28.

Miss Dahl complained of the work in the past as having been "awfully slow." But she added, "The past week has really seen advancement. Maybe someone's been cracking the whip at them."

An interruption in the interview occurred when Miss Dahl saw one of the construction workers nursing a sliver-infested finger. A brief admonition to see the campus nurse

was dropped before we could continue.

"The biggest advantage of the new kitchen," said Miss Dahl, "will be that it was planned for efficiency such as the old one had never approached."

Although it may have been inconvenient living without water, and one thing or another, she was sure that the new kitchen would make it all worthwhile.



THE MAIN LOUNGE of Ballard hall, above, will Bennett, Al Kellett, and Frank Stano. Located in the help take the place of the Student Lounge, which is center section of the new dormitory, the lounge is for being transformed into office space. Taking it easy in both men and women. —Fargo Forum photo. the new lounge are Howard Binford, Fred Allen, Dick

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Student Lounge Changed Into Offices

The Student Lounge, located on second floor MacLean hall, is being remodeled to provide much needed office space. The results will be new offices for the registrar, director of placements and in-service education, and the dean of women.

The front of the remodeled suite will be used as a waiting room. The dean of women and the dean of men will have adjoining offices.

Eventually, two conference rooms for superintendents' interviews of

students will adjoin the waiting room. All personnel records will be concentrated in this suit of rooms.

The office of Miss Jessie Askegaard, former dean of women, has already been taken over by Dr. Byron D. Murray, director of the upper division.

Miss Frances Dillon, dean of women, will give up her office to Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, research assistant to President O. W. Snarr. The registrar's office will become a con-

ference room for faculty councils and committees.

In the furnishing of the new suite, a counter similar to the one in the business office will be installed in the registrar's office.

The furniture removed from the lounge will be used in the Fine Arts center which is to be set up in MacLean annex as soon as the men living there are able to move into the east wing of Ballard hall, new men's dormitory.

Barring of the "M," pep rally, and campus decorations will be directed by Helen Olson and Tom Manley with Miss Flora Frick, adviser. Other committee members include Fred Allen, Mike Freeman, George Hagen, Joyce Jones, Lorraine Kloety, Les Knutson, Vivian Krueger, Rollie Lackmann, and Mar Lamb.

Others are Charles Lamb, Betty and Dick Malakowsky, Joanne McNellis, Camille Narverud, Eva Nelson, Vic Purcell, Donna Mae Riveland, Charles Samuelson, Evelyn Shelstad, Con Short, Marilyn Short, Harriet Tomlin, and Gary Woodward.

Co-chairmen of the gym decorations committee for the Homecoming ball are Norman Bursheim and Ray Berg. Nels Johnson is faculty adviser.

Assisting the committee are Wilma Anderson, Marilyn Berg, Audrey Cornell, Floyd and Lloyd Dehlin, Barbara Erickson, Helen Pfeilsticker, Delores Kunz, Marcella Landburg, Helen Olson, Delaine Redmann, Carl Satrom, and Russ Tall.

Subcommittees for the ball, with chairman listed first, include stage crew — Johnny Otto, Lawrence Anderson, and Richard Malakowsky; refreshments — Audrey Hylden, Evelyn Bothman, and Margery Johnson; and smokers — Kenneth Magloughlin, Charles Matthew, and Keith Woodbury.

HOMEcoming

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In an Editorial Vein

Convo Programs, Point System, MiSTiC Policies Are Reviewed

'Speakers of Month' Excluded From This Year's Convo Series

Late last spring your Student Commission vetoed the proposal to accept the University of Minnesota Concert and Lecture service's five "Speakers of the Month" as a part of the convocation program for this year.*

The reason the student governing body refused the contract was that all five speakers centered their lectures on democracy, a social studies topic.

The contention of the members was that more wide and varied topics should be discussed so as to include subjects related to many study fields, instead of just one.

Speakers on music, language and literature, speech, journalism, drama, science, and biology should be obtained to appeal to the interests of students in those fields also.

Such a variety, the Commission believes, would also tend to improve convocation attendance.

Dragon students uttered their request for a change in last year's programs during the commission election. Then last spring, when commission members and others circulated petitions for an increase in this year's activity fee, students reiterated their request and asked if more money meant better convo programs.

The solicitors assured them that if the fee was raised, it would mean more money to be allotted to the convocation budget.

Many students believe that if local artists, speakers, and organizations were to be engaged for the programs, attendance would be increased since the audience connection with the speaker, or other attraction, would not be so remote.

Examples of such talent would be local speakers who are specialists in their respective fields, area musical organizations who have achieved prominence through their work, or similar dramatic groups who would consider it a privilege to appear on our stage.

The problem has not yet been solved. Your suggestions may help to form a policy which will be the answer.

What do you think?

*Each year the Commission appoints three students to a convocation committee which works with President Snarr in determining the type of convo programs to be presented. This year's members are Audrey Cornell, Bette Malakowsky, and Howard Binford.

However, the Commission itself is affected by the "Speakers of the Month" series since it must vote the appropriation from the convo budget.

'... or Forever Hold Your Peace'

The MiSTiC invites letters to the editor on controversial issues confronting the students or administration.

Any intelligent solution to a problem calls for frank and open discussion of the topic. Your comments and criticisms may help to bring about a more amiable understanding of the school's problems.

The MiSTiC is your paper. The columns are open to you for comment at any time.

Lengthy letters are subject to being shortened. Names must accompany all letters, although they will be withheld on request.

Point System to Be Enforced

The activities point system which appears on this page was adopted by the Student Commission last spring. It is to be enforced to the limit.

Persons exceeding the maximum 25 points will be required to drop the activities which place them over the limit.

The plan was adopted because students who have held responsible positions in several organizations at one time recognize that they cannot do justice to them all.

By allotting point values to extra-curricular activities, leadership opportunities will be spread around to more people.

Freshmen and others who have not already affil-

iated themselves with organizations and activities would do well to anticipate membership in activities which are of special interest to them.

Following that procedure would eliminate many future conflicts in cases where executive positions will be held in the activity.

P.J.P.

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This is the activities point system as adopted by your Student Commission last spring. Clip it out and save it for future reference.

Ten points—Student Commission president and MiSTiC and Dragon editors.

Eight points—Commissioners, associate editors and business managers of The MiSTiC and Dragon, presidents of all organizations, major roles or stage production jobs in dramatic presentations.

Six points—Managing and news editor of The MiSTiC and major Dragon staff positions.

Four points—Participant in football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, golf or debate; minor parts in dramatic activity; cheerleaders; reporters, photographers, and other staff positions in publications; membership in all sororities, fraternities, departmental clubs, honorary societies, and band and choir if not taken for credit.

Three points—Membership in all religious organizations.

Special provision: No person under any circumstances may hold two jobs involving 10 points each.

Sherlock Holmes to Enroll

Since the straight-back desk chairs for Ballard have not yet arrived, the men have been supplementing their room furniture inventory with easy chairs from the various lounges to accommodate visitors.

Evidently they didn't stop at just tables and chairs, for Perry Olson, dorm director, was seen knocking on room doors and asking very sorrowfully, "Have you seen a stray davenport? We're missing one from the third floor lounge."

Room, Sir?

Room reservations in Ballard hall posed one rather interesting situation when the residents began moving in.

Billie Beaton of Cavalier, N. D., was to occupy room 358, along with Adolph Max Stancher of Bessemer, Mich.

Someone checked the records and then rightfully changed Billie to Wheeler hall.

Billie is a girl!

No Lines in Snow Drifts

Charles Thurber, MSTC business manager, relieved a lot of worried minds concerning the chow line situation when he announced that when the enclosed stairway is completed, students well be allowed to form the line in the hall which connects Wheeler and Comstock halls.

Many far-sighted students had already visioned themselves scaling snow drifts with the aid of snow shoes before being able to partake in a meal at the MS Forum.

Where's Aly Khan?

MiSTiC staff members found themselves omitting an occasional chuckle when they read the paper's newly revised style sheet.

Among Editor Bill Hannaher's humorous examples in rewriting the "Reporter's Bible" are: Officers elected are Sad Sack, president; Joe Godbout, vice president; and Vera Cose Vains, secretary-treasurer. Committees with chairmen listed first, are food—Max Wienerschnitzel, H.J. Heinz, and Joe Stalin; decorations—Adolph Hitler and Betty Grable.

Life on the Great Circle

Another SPCA; Memorial Fund?

By DE WANE MANSAGER

The first hectic week of schedule-juggling, program-shifting and book shortages is past.

It's difficult to estimate how many of us are eligible, but for those interested in joining, I'm starting the Sigma Pi Chi Alpha fraternity (Fraternity: an expression I borrowed which designates both male and female membership.)

The initials stand for Students with Poor Class Arrangements, and is not to be confused with any other SPCA organization.

On second thought, faculty members will be accepted as honorary members providing they meet the chief requirement.

Another pet project is the Backstrom Memorial Fund, dedicated to the memory of the past commander of this column, to be used to furnish "Keep off the Grass" signs and bear-traps to protect Backstrom's beloved campus lawn which is getting a bit frayed at the corners.

Convocation last week started on the gloomy note of class absences but soon brightened with Paul Pawlowski's presentation of the new curtain to Mr. Thurber, who represented the College.

About that time, from somewhere near me came the question, "Is he

going to hand it to him?"

Dr. Snarr's presentation of the president's cane to coach Bierhaus as a symbol of the friendly rivalry between the football teams of MS and St Cloud has a precedent in the president's cane of the late Dr. R.B. Mac Lean.

The cane was a trophy back in the distant 30's. That was so long ago, that few facts have remained about that cane's origin and mysterious end.

At least, I can't drag up any information about it at the moment.

There's another trophy battle coming up with Bemidji. They instituted this Indian battle axe tradition last year for their homecoming and MS brought it home.

This year Bemidji expects to take it back.

Speaking of colleges and homecoming, did anyone notice Concordia's "Welcome Home Alumni" advertisement in the Moorhead Daily News?

Among the sponsors were four or five of the town's alcohol dispensers. No comment.

Now that the kitchen is returning to normal operation degree by degree, I wonder if after all the exertion to complete it in time, the food tastes any different.

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Some were experienced teachers, some were undergraduates getting a head start on their fellows. But both sessions saw enrollments higher than in the summer of 1948.

During the first session there were more than 500 enrolled, including nearly 150 in off-campus teacher education centers in six Minnesota towns and 20 in a two-week workshop in health and nutrition education.

For the second session, nearly 300 were enrolled on campus. To top it off, the largest graduating class in MSTC summer school history received degrees at commencement exercises Aug. 22.

Besides hitting the books, students attended summer convocation programs provided by the University of Minnesota service; enjoyed two plays ("Hamlet" and "Blithe Spirit") produced by the Prairie Players of Jamestown, N. D.; and went swimming in the College pool.

They also motored to an all-college picnic at Detroit Lakes and gazed at an exhibit of modern art. Many contributed to the curtain drive. Three of them, Edna Hanson, Jennie Johnson, and Rebecca Rhodes, commuted by car the nearly 50 miles from Pelican Rapids, Minn., each class day.

Each week day everybody got a copy of *Dope Sheet*, a one-page mimeographed publication which took the place of *The MISTIC*. Writing the sheet was Bill Hannah, as had his predecessor, Charles Backstrom, now publications adviser at Moorhead High school, during the summer of 1948.

Two campus honorary educational societies elected officers and held banquets. Kappa Delta Pi named Ida Pladson, Eleanor Leathert, and Donna Lunder, while Lambda Phi Sigma, which celebrated its silver anniversary (see picture on this page), elected Mrs. Anne Hoihjelle, Misses Pladson and Hanson, Evelyn Nicholson, and Mrs. Clara Harwood.

Also having meetings were the ladies of Dragon Terrace sewing circle, who elected Mrs. C. A. Glasrud president and Mrs. DeWane Mansager secretary-treasurer.

The faculty had tea honoring Mrs. Jessie Askegaard, retiring dean of women. There was another tea for both faculty and students to honor President O. W. Snarr's birthday.

On the lighter side, a group of prankish-minded non-gentlemen tenderly placed a student's '49 Crosley auto on the front steps of MacLean hall one night. The driver of the Crosley didn't think it was very funny.

Marriages involving persons with some connections with MSTC were staple *Dope Sheet* items. During June, there were weddings like these: David Kegel and Delores Gruchalla . . . James Preston '48 and Katherine Julian . . .

Charles Kellett and Darline Kline . . . Norman Feay and Marilyn Murray . . . Merton Jacobson and Dorothy Bacon . . . Ernest Verde '49 and Yvonne Kelsven . . . George Sorenson and Susan Lewis '49.

July marriages included Gordon Iverson and Ruth Janneck '49 . . . Milan Frisch and Betty Kuehl '44 . . . Oscar Lundin and Mrs. Anna Lund . . . Orville E. Johnson and Carol E. Herberg . . .



Lambda Phis Noted Silver Anniversary

Active and alumni members of Lambda Phi Sigma, national honorary educational fraternity on campus, attended a banquet in the Gopher Grill, Moorhead, July 12 to celebrate the organization's 25th anniversary.

Initiation of 14 new members preceded the dinner. C. A. Glasrud was toastmaster, and speakers were Dr. B. D. Murray, Mrs. A. W. Cupler, and Edna Hanson. Mrs. Agnes Kise sang and Mrs. Amy Andrews gave a reading.

Those attending were, front row left to right in the above picture, Amy Nelson, Valborg Anderson, Esther Worman, Janyce Gullander, Donna Owens, Ruth Warnes, Mrs. O. K. Jacobson, Beth Peterson, and Mrs. Cupler.

Howard Malmkog and Opal Mattson '42 . . . Gus Haugen and Carmen Skrien '43 . . . Daniel Fandrich and Dorothy Venard '44 . . . Winfield Turner and Paula Iverson . . . Joseph Burud and Cora Mellum.

August was a big month for weddings. There were Juel Thompson '49 and Arlyne King '47 . . . Ward Harman and May Opgrand . . . John A. Beutler and Florence Felde '43 . . . Dennis Krizyzaniak and Nona Weed . . .

Kenneth Wichmann and Marilyn Mickelson . . . Donald Knie and Shirley Holland '49 . . . Arthur Brusven and Marjorie Johnson . . . Louis F. Egeck and Ruth Foreman. A September marriage was that of Lawrence E. Quam and Elsie Carlson '44.

On the other side of the ledger, there were several births: to the Duncan Warrens, a son (John D.) . . . to the Leslie Wagners, a daughter (Carol) . . . to the Don Geurtses, a son . . . to the Gordon Christensons, a son . . . to the Ernst Wellhausens (Florence Powell), a son . . . To the Milton Brakkes (Rhoda Rehder '48), a daughter . . . to the Eugene Shieks, a daughter . . . to the Charles Simonitsches, a son . . . to the William Drummonds, a son (also William J.) . . . to the Richard Ryans, a daughter. The Ryans' and the Drummonds' offspring arrived at St. John's hospital, Fargo, the same day.

Death came to at least three alumni this summer. One of them, Mrs. Quentin Kienholz (Marjory Houge '40), was survived by her husband and four young children. Also taken by death were B.

Marion Thompson, a 51-year-old former Minnesota legislator, and Luella Moen, two of whose sisters also received their degrees at MSTC.

Simon M. Davidian, Armenian-born American educator, was the summer commencement speaker. Two students, John Johnson and Glen Robinson, were awarded both bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees.

Others receiving the bachelor of science degree were Robert Ackerson, Ella Anderson, Mrs. Amy Andrews, Chester Bakkum, Lawrence Brown, Robert Brown, Nilma Chrisman, Mrs. Anna Christensen, Lanetta Engel, Pearl Fankhanel, Frances Folger, Thomas Genovese, Edna Hanson, Mrs. Anne Hoihjelle, Carl Jensen;

Eva Larson, Clayton Lee, Donna Lunder, William Menzhuber, Sylvia

Second row—Mrs. Andrews, Phyllis Lofgren, Lois Melin, Eleanor Leathert, Ida Pladson, Cora King, Alice Running, and Esther Lostegaard.

Third row—Thomas Chipera, Ruth Sorknes, Miss Maude Wenck, Hilda Johnson, Evelyn Nicholson, Bernice Hawley, Jennie Johnson, Gladys Eagle, Hazel Ellenson, and Mrs. Kise.

Fourth row—Carl Larson, Clara Gronlund, Miss Hanson, Mrs. Clara Harwood, Mrs. Anne Hoihjelle, Clara Strand, Glasrud, and Agnes Duffy.—Fargo Forum photo.

Mosio, Ruth Moss, Elaine Nelson, Dennis Ottoson, Ida Pladson, John Schulstad, Robert Schumm, Alton Seiler, Charles Simonitsch, Ruth Simpson, Ruth Sorknes, Jerold Sundet, Juel Thompson, Sue Ungerecht, Burton Woodward, and Gladys Worman.

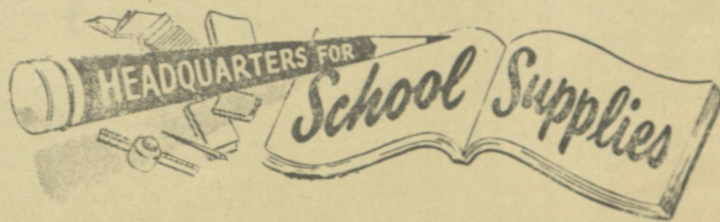
Others awarded the bachelor of arts degree were Kenneth Klooze, Douglas Snelling, and Perry Voldness.

Receiving the associate in education degree were Mrs. Corrine Airheart, Imogene Buchholz, Mildred Gibbard, Janyce Gullander, Mrs. Hazel Hanson, Arline Hilde, Nellie Jefferson, Pernell Nelson;

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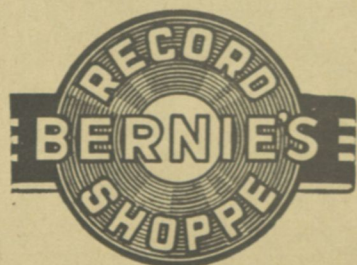
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Meeting Dates Set For Organizations

Monthly meeting dates for campus organizations were announced this week by Gladys Scheer, social commissioner on the Student Commission. The schedule will take effect immediately.

The YWCA will meet each first and third Monday, while each second and fourth Monday will be meeting day for the Newman club. Kappa Delta Pi will convene each third Monday, Lambda Phi Sigma will meet each fourth Monday, and the Commission will meet every Monday.

Sororities and fraternities will assemble each first and third Tuesday. The second Tuesday will be meeting day for Alpha Phi Gamma, Sigma Tau Delta, and Kappa Pi.

Dragon Masquers and Tau Chi Mu will meet each second and fourth Tuesday, while Alpha Psi Omega will assemble the fourth Tuesday.

Co-recreation nights will highlight the first and third Wednesday with WAA, Delta Psi Kappa, and "M" club also meeting those days. Social hours are planned each second and fourth Wednesday.

Art club meetings will be held each first and third Thursday. The Language club and Rho Lambda Chi will meet each second and fourth Thursday.

Friday and Saturday nights are left open for all-college activities.

Sewing Circle to Meet

Wives of new residents of Dragon Terrace, MSTC housing units, will be guests of the Terrace sewing circle meets in Ingleside next Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The sewing circle is open to all Dragon Terrace wives and holds social evenings the first Thursday of each month.

OWLS MEET TONIGHT

An Owl fraternity organization meeting will be held in the main lounge of Ballard hall at 7:15 tonight. Homecoming preparations will be discussed.

RHO LAMBDA CHI TO MEET

Rho Lambda Chi, rural life society, will hold its first meeting at 7:45 p.m. next Thursday, Oct. 7, in Ingleside lounge. A program will be presented, games will be played, and refreshments will be served. All two-year elementary students are invited.

Homecoming

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At a meeting last night, the Commission voted to:

* Grant the program concession for the remaining home football games to the publications organization.

* Grant the refreshments concession for all athletic events to the "M" club.

In addition, the Commission: * Delegated Don Corcoran to take care of hanging signs in downtown Moorhead regarding home football games.

* Discussed Homecoming procedure and delegated Pawlowski and Reitz to take immediate action on a Homecoming slogan.

* Discussed, and later tabled, the matter of whether a better place to hold the college's weekly social events might be used.

New Secretary

Ruth Wolff has replaced Mrs. Dorothy Bacon Jacobson, resigned as secretary to C. H. Thurber, MSTC business manager. Miss Wolff is a graduate of Northern Business college, Bemidji.

Miss Hagan Heads Dorm Government

Mary Beth Hagan has been elected president of the student government association of Wheeler and Comstock girls' dormitories. The organization is the first in MSTC dormitory history.

Other officers named include Betty Malakowsky, vice president; Betty Cable, secretary; Charlotte Christianson, treasurer; and Jeanne Knudson, social chairman.

Council members include Vivian Kruger, Elizabeth Rost, Lorayne Arneson, Dorothy Berland, Joyce Boucher, Louise Torrey, and Merna Lum.

Officers and council members will meet with Mrs. Olaf Anfinson, resident director, and Mrs. Edna Chafe, her assistant, to aid in formulating dormitory rules and to stimulate order and cooperation in dormitory life.

HOLD FAREWELL PARTY

Dorothy Riewer and Lorraine Stein, who are leaving for Omaha, Nebr., this week, were honored by a surprise farewell party last week by co-workers in the MSTC business office.

Ballard Residents Meet

Meetings to discuss dormitory affairs and elect two precinct representatives from each floor to serve on the dormitory council will be held in Ballard hall tonight.

First floor residents will meet at 7 p.m., second floor residents at 9:30 p.m., and third floor residents at 10 p.m.

Meetings will be held in the lounges of each floor.

Enrollment Hits 718

A total of 718 students have enrolled for the fall quarter at MSTC, according to the latest figures coming from the office of Miss Jemie Owens, registrar. The figure includes 10 special students.

Latest tabulations show that there are 50 more men than women—384 to 334.

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Huskies Here for First Loop Contest Friday

St. Cloud 'Granite Blocks' Are Ready for Dragons

"Seven blocks of granite" will be waiting for the MSTC Dragon football team when it opens its State College conference season against the St. Cloud Huskies here Friday night.

The stone wall represents the powerful line of the Granite City gridders. No team has been able to score more than seven points in any one game against St. Cloud this season.

This in view of the fact that the Huskies have played such formidable opponents as South Dakota state, St. John's, Bemidji, and Winona.

St. Cloud opened its conference play two weeks ago, playing to a 6-6 tie with Bemidji. Last Saturday night, the Huskies rolled over Winona, 34-6. Mankato, one of the favored teams in the conference, eked out a 6-0 win over Bemidji Saturday night.

St. Cloud wound up in a three-way tie with Duluth and Mankato for the conference crown last season.

The Dragons squeezed out a 6-0 win over the Huskies, but had to forfeit the game, as they had to do with all their victories in the conference because of the ineligible player deal.

The only other conference team to defeat the Huskies last season was the powerful Mankato eleven. St. Cloud has 19 returning lettermen, eight of which were in the '48 starting lineup.

The Huskie forward wall contains three men who have won all-conference honors and three who have made the all-loop second team.

An average of 190 pounds of beef will be present in the starting front line. Mel Janski, all-conference left end in '48, and Bill Campbell, a pass-catching specialist, will be at the ends.

For tackles, the Huskies have Harvey Maki, 200-pound all-conference man, and Joe O'Donnell of St. Cloud, who won all-loop honors in 1947.

Bill Larson of St. Cloud and Joe Pucet of Buhl are probable starters at guards. The center spot is strong with Dick Banks, named on the conference second team last season, and Dick Lagergren, who earned the honor in 1947, the chief candidates.

The backfield seems to be the weak spot of the St. Cloud machine.

The three top quarterbacks of last year are not back, and to top it off, Fred Wylie, considered the top prospect for signal-caller this season, suf-

fered a dislocated elbow in the St. John's game that will keep him out for at least three three weeks.

Neal Abraham, a 165-pound junior from Hopkins who formerly played on the University of Minnesota B team, has been starting at left half. Right halfback Wilbur Herrington, top scorer on last year's team, is also a starter.

John Partanen, a 195-pound Ely lad who has had two year's experience at Virginia, Minn., junior college will be at fullback.

Evidence of the fact that St. Cloud has an outstanding line but is weak offensively is shown in the scores of the first two games this season.

The Huskies lost to South Dakota state, 7-0, in their opener. The lone score of the game was made on the opening kickoff.

In its second game, St. Cloud lost to St. John's, 6-0. That score came as a result of a Huskie fumble on the 15-yard line.

WAA Picnic Planned

Freshman girls and other students interested in joining the Women's Athletic association will be guests of the group at a picnic in Moorhead park next Friday, Oct. 7, before the St. Cloud STC—MSTC football game.

In case of rain or extreme cold, the picnic will be moved into the gym. Committees include publicity—Betty Johnson and Camille Narverud; equipment—Nancy Cole and Betty Cable; and lunch—Pat Briggs and Mary Beth Hagan.

At a meeting last week, the WAA chose major and minor sports for the quarter. Speedball will be played at 5 p.m. each Monday, with Betty Johnson and Lorayne Arneson as co-captains. In charge of swimming will be Bette Malakowsky, while Camille Narverud and Betty Cable will be in charge of volleyball.

Football Schedule

Sept. 17—Eau Claire TC (25-6)
Sept. 23—At NDU (0-6)
Oct. 1—At Duluth (13-6)
Oct. 7—St. Cloud TC
Oct. 15—At Mankato TC
Oct. 22—At Winona TC
Oct. 29—Bemidji TC Homecoming
Nov. 11—Concordia

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THE PRESIDENTS' CANE, symbol of gridiron supremacy between Moorhead and St. Cloud State Teachers college since 1937, is presented to Dragon coach Fritz Bierhaus in the above picture by President O. W. Snarr.

The Dragons earned the cane last season by downing the Huskies, 6-0, but they must win Friday night on Memorial field to keep it in their trophy case.

Begun as a tradition between Presidents George Selke of St. Cloud and Ray B. MacLean of Moorhead 12 years ago, the cane was revived after the war by two new presidents, Dr. Snarr of MSTC, and Dr. John Headley of St. Cloud.

If the Dragons win Friday night, the cane will be the keepsake of Dr. Snarr for another year, but should they lose to the Granite City men, Dr. Headley will take over as guardian for a season.

This will be Fritz's first year as a defender of the cane for the Dragons, but it isn't a new tradition to him—he defended it for three years as the Huskies' quarterback! MiSTiC photo by Hewitt Slom.

Freshman Grid Squad Needs More Linemen

Freshman football coaches Roy Domek and Max West issued an urgent call for lineman candidates this week. After initial workouts last week there was a squad of 25 out for the team, but only nine were candidates for line play.

Workouts are being held daily at 4 p. m.

Frosh out for the squad include backs—Marion Mueller, Vic Purcell, Robert Iverson, Arlan Sommers, LeRoy Stelck, Gene Schmidgoll, Or-

ville Gran, Don Morger, Jere Cooper, Bud Hanson, Lowell Lucas, Bob Smith, Bob Carlson, Bill Peterson, Bill Jennings, and John Anderson.

Linemen include Vearl Nelson, John Torgerson, Ralph Morben, Ralph Crews, Ted Nemzek, Fritz Worle, Sidney Hassen, Bob Hall, and Elwood Olson.

Of these, Morben, Crews, Nemzek, Worle, Gran, Morger, and Cooper are working out with the varsity.

Only one game has been definitely scheduled, pitting the Dragon reserves against the Valley City, N. D., STC reserves Oct. 17. Tentative games have been scheduled with the NDAC and Concordia reserves.

Baby Dragons Lose Conference Opener

Coach T. Edison Smith's campus high school six-man football team opened its Little Valley conference schedule with a 12-7 loss to Ulen last Thursday.

Paul Johnson was the thorn in the Baby Dragon's side, coming through with one long touchdown run and passing for the other.

A pass from Pat Pinkney to Hugh Schoephoerster produced the MS high tally. Charlie Johannesen and Roman Geizler stood out on defense for Smith's charges.

Next game on the campus school's schedule will be at Audubon Oct. 7.

SPLASH CLUB ORGANIZED

The Splash club, an organization for girls who hold a Red Cross swimmer's card, has been formed as a branch of the MSTC Women's Athletic association.

Meetings will be held each Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m., beginning tomorrow. Purpose of the club is to develop swimming techniques, formations, and diving skills.

Dragons Top Duluth By 13 to 6

By CHUCK WARNER

DULUTH—The Moorhead State Teachers College Dragons made it two out of three Saturday night as they scored a 13-6 upset win over the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch. And they had to win it the hard way, coming from behind, 6-0, midway in the second period.

Once again Coach Bierhaus's line played a magnificent defensive game as they stopped the highly vaunted Bulldogs eight times within the ten—four times in a row on the one yard line.

In the final analysis, it was the superior condition of the smaller and undermanned Dragons that payed off. The big Duluth forwards, headed by Rudy Kucheid at tackle, slammed the Dragons around in the first half, blocking two punts and holding the MS ground game to a lone first down. However the second half was strictly reversal of the preceding two periods and the Dragons roamed the field at will.

A blocked punt and two penalties set up the Duluth tally at the start of the second quarter. The Bulldog left end scored from the eight on an end-around play. Jimmy Gotta blocked the try for extra point but MS's line was off-side and the Duluth outfit got another boot.

This time the whole Dragon 11 stormed in and stopped the kick.

After an exchange of punts, the burly Duluth tackle, Kucheid, blocked Klug's punt on the 22 and it looked like curtains for the local gridders.

The Dragon line held firm for three plays, and the Bulldogs took to the air. Gotta gathered in the pigskin on the 15 and swung in behind some fine interference to ramble all the way for the score. John (Blackie) Varriano came up with a beautiful block cutting down the only two men that had a chance at the fleet end and the game was tied.

Alvie Lund booted the extra point putting MS in the lead, 7-6.

John (Big Otto) Klug, Co-Captain Keith Woods and Jerry Kranz really opened up in the second half with Chuck (Dad) Kellett masterminding. 95 yards in penalties stopped five Dragon drives before Keith Woods finally barreled over from the eight. Lund's try for point was blocked.

This was strictly a team victory as the whole Dragon forward wall played brilliant ball. Co-captain Ray Kuklenski once again played 60-minutes and was in on over 60 per cent of the tackles.

The Dragons are very grateful to the large group of fans who supported them at the game. There were over a hundred from Ironwood to cheer their local boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Woods had the whole team out for a chow mein dinner after the game.

The lineup:

LE—Felde, Jacobson, Reitz, Serbin.

LT—Nemzek, Brand.

LG—Varriano, Warner.

C—A. Kellett, Lund.

RG—Kuklenski.

RT—DeBrito, Dawson.

RE—Gotta.

QB—C. Kellett, Sundby.

LH—Woods, Conzemuis, Finn.

RH—Kranz.

FB—Klug, Strong.

TEAMS NEEDED IN I-M

Here's a reminder to all men interested in intramural football. Better get that team organized today.

Just find 10 men for a team, name a captain, choose a name, and turn it in at the athletic office before 4 this afternoon.



HEADING FOR TROUBLE is Jerry Kranz, MSTC right halfback, as the Frazee Flash cuts sharply, trying to avoid the waiting arms of a University of North

Dakota griddier. The game, played at Grand Forks, resulted in a 6-0 victory for the Sioux.

Coach Bierhaus Cites Viewpoint On Training Rules for Athletes



Ever wonder about training rules for Dragon athletes? There are such things, you know.

By now you're probably saying, "Not that old story again!"

It is an old story, but one which bears repeating.

Here's what football coach Fritz Bierhaus has to say about the subject.

"I have told the boys what I expect of them. I have told them that I do not expect them to smoke or drink while playing on my team. I won't go around snooping to try to catch them at it. I won't go into their rooms or interfere at all in their private life.

"But if I should ever see an athlete of mine breaking one of these rules in public, he is off the team as of that moment!

"If it were only for the fact that smoking is hard on an athlete physically, I would have reason to disqualify him.

"But laxity of training creates a demoralizing effect not only on a team but on individual players and fans alike.

"If an athlete has any respect for his team, his school, or himself, he

will conduct himself as an athlete should."

If you've ever seen a player smoking on his way to practice or on the field itself, you'll know what Bierhaus means by the demoralizing effect. It just doesn't make for an athletic atmosphere.

Training has been pretty lax since the war. Teams of late have been made up mostly of ex-servicemen. These fellows came out of service with smoking habits which were harder to cure than a non-smoker would realize.

For this reason, coaches had to relax the training rules or they just wouldn't have had any athletes.

But now the picture is changing. Boys are coming to college direct from high school, where they were under strict training, if they had the right kind of coaching.

These are the fellows who will have to make a choice. For the good of athletes and athletics, this writer hopes the Dragons set a good example.

In a nip and tuck game, the results might be visible.

SHORT TALES

Billy Finn, Kenny Johnson, and big John Weston played on the Staples independent baseball team during the summer. The Staples nine lost out in the regional tourney when it ran up against Meyer (Whitey) Skoog, the University of Minnesota basketball ace who also starred in baseball, pitching for Little Falls.

Skoog pitched for the Little Falls nine which won the State Class B title at Detroit Lakes.

There's a rumor about that the Bob (Texas Jim) Rich is already lining up prospects for the Straight-

shooter intramural basketball team.

A counter-movement says a bunch of young upstarts who call themselves the "Black Knights" are going to be out for blood this year.

It should be one of the best years ever for the popular intramural sport.

The South Dakota State college *Collegian* predicted the University of North Dakota Sioux to beat the Dragons, 36-6.

The same paper picks NDAC to finish last in the North Central conference. That makes up for the bad guess on the Dragons.

Mankato STC, a traditionally tough team in the Minnesota Teachers college conference, is boasting a couple "fair-sized" linemen.

One is Big Bill Haldy, a 264 pound, 6'6" left end who twice won all-conference honors as an end at Gustavus Adolphus.

The other is Myrl (Moe) Dietz, a left tackle who packs 300 pounds on a 6'3" frame. Dietz isn't listed in the probable starting lineup.

The Dragons play the Indians in a conference tussle at Mankato Oct. 15.

Fritz Chosen to All-loop Grid Squad Three Times As St.Cloud Quarterback

Introducing the new football coach at MSTC: Frederick (Fritz) Bierhaus, who hails from Bainerd, Minn.

Fritz has a world of football experience, most of it as a player, which is the one way of learning the game thoroughly.

Let's go back to 1938, when Fritz was a senior at Brainerd High school.

Are you done figuring out how old he is now? Then we'll go on with the story.

In his senior year, Fritz was chosen as an all-state fullback. And, incidentally, just to keep things in the family, his brother was chosen for the same honor the following year.

Bierhaus spent one year at the University of Minnesota. Being too small for a fullback, he switched to quarterback at the U and earned a numeral as a freshman. He also earned a U numeral as a catcher in baseball.

The following year (1940), Bierhaus transferred to St. Cloud STC, where he remained for three years. Each of those three seasons Fritz quarterbacked the St. Cloud grid-

ference play.

And also each of the seasons, he was chosen all-conference quarterback in what was then the Minnesota Teachers College conference.

Upon graduation, Bierhaus coached football at Morris High school and, after the grid season ended, entered the U.S. navy.

For the next three years, the former St. Cloud flash was just a little bit of everywhere as a PT boat skipper in the Southwest Pacific.

In 1945, Fritz served as a physical education instructor in an Omaha, Nebr., high school. In '46, he went to Stillwater—now don't get excited, he didn't go as a prisoner.

Bierhaus coached football and track at Stillwater High school in '46, '47, and '48.

The Dragon coach made his debut at MS Sept. 17 as his gridders beat Eau Claire, Wis., Teachers college 25-6.

Bierhaus was married in 1943. Mr. and Mrs. Bierhaus and their three-year old child reside on Dragon Terrace.

Fritz holds a master's degree with a major in phy ed at the U and has one-third of his work done on a PhD there.

NORTHERN LIGHTS

The Dragons "bulled" over the Duluth Branch Bulldogs Saturday and got lotsa revenge for last year's 6-0 shutout.

If Gotta keeps on intercepting passes against St. Cloud like he did up Lake Superior-way, MS should get off to a good start in the TC conference race Friday.

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wits with his own former coach, Eddie Colletti of St. Cloud. With Colletti coaching and Fritz quarterbacking, the Huskies went through three undefeated seasons in conference play in 1940-'41-'42.

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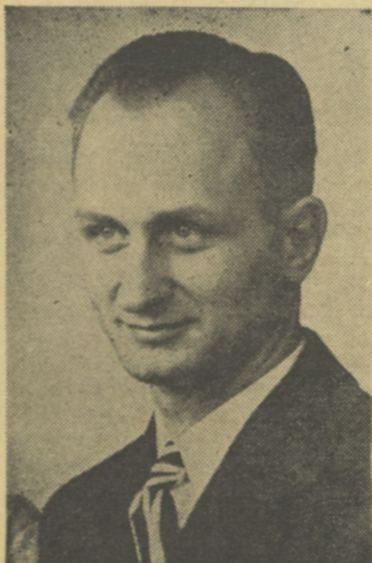
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MSTC Completes Organization Into Three Collegiate Divisions

With the addition of Glaydon D. Robbins to the faculty as director of the professional divisions, MSTC has completed the triple-basis organization plan it has strived to achieve since 1941, when Dr. O. W. Snarr became president of the College.

Other units in the new administration include Dr. B. D. Murray, director of the upper divisions, and Miss Delsie Holmquist, director of the lower divisions.

To distinguish between the three: the lower divisions teach what every student needs to know, the upper divisions teach prospective teachers what to teach, and the professional divisions teach them how to teach, according to Dr. Snarr.

Work in general education is at the heart of the reorganization, coming mostly in the lower divisions, which also includes work by pre-professional students planning on careers in law, medicine, engineering, and many others.

Fields of specialization for teaching, including social studies, science and mathematics, language and literature, physical education, art, music, and industrial arts, make up the upper divisions.

Work in education courses and the laboratory and cooperating schools compose the professional divisions.

By organizing the College on this basis, Dr. Snarr relates, it has been possible to instill the general education program into the curriculum while avoiding much of the possible conflict between specialization and the aims of general education.

If the same man were to ad-

minister both general education courses and courses leading to specialization, he would be apt to over-emphasize one or the other, depending upon his own field.

General education, Dr. Snarr believes, is the education that every

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Dr. Murray: upper divisions
Miss Holmquist: lower divisions

one needs, whatever his profession or vocation. It is education for citizenship, providing a background of knowledge needed in all fields of specialization.

Miss Holmquist, in the lower divisions, administers the work leading to specialization and professional training.

In the upper divisions, Dr. Murray is chairman of the council on specialization, administering the program leading to the major and minor requirements for graduation. The bachelor of science degree is conferred on those meeting requirements for teaching, the bachelor of arts degree on those not planning to teach.

As chairman of the council on professional education, Robbins administers the professional courses, the laboratory schools, and the co-operating schools.

As a group, these three directors form the educational policies committee, with the addition of Dr. Snarr as chairman. They meet to pass on various academic problems that arise during the year, their decisions leading to a definite set of academic policies for the College.

An example of this work is seen when the committee passes on application for excess schedules. Meeting as a committee, they shift the responsibility for these decisions from individual department heads, where bias or favoritism might be deciding factors, to the higher committee.

The process also serves to give the College a standard operating procedure, doing away with individual differences among department heads.

Among Degree Grads

Three '49ers at Lake Park, Fargo

Largest single concentration of '49 MSTC degree graduates are in the school systems of Lake Park, Minn., and Fargo, N. D. At Lake Park are three MS '49ers, Arley Lyseng, Dennis Ottoson, and Juel Thompson, while three more, Joe Kolba, Donna Lunder, and Ruth Sorknes, will teach in Fargo this year.

Minnesota towns which have hired two MS spring or summer grads include Detroit Lakes, with Chester Bakkum and Kenneth Seiler; Roseau, John H. Johnson and Elizabeth Schultz; and Waubun, Allan Andrews and Shelda Jacobson. Duane Anderson and Hawley Eia are at Walhalla, N. D.

Other Minnesota cities where MS '49ers are teaching include Albert Lea, Lois Tenneson; Anoka, Leslie Wagner; Appleton, Russell Moe; Barrett, Sidney Felber; Blackduck, Jerold Sundet; Borup, Nancy Stennes; Brainerd, Edward Magnuson; Canby, Charles Simonitsch; Climax, John Schulstad; Crookston, Jeanne Moen;

Deephaven, Phyllis Morben; Dilworth, Mary Smith; Fergus Falls, Frances Folger; Forest Lake, Iva Shafer Keacher; Frazee, Robert Ackerson; Hallock, Ray Hughes; Halstad, John MacDonald; Hampton, Bonita Kruger; Hawley, Ruth Haarstick; Hendricks, Lanetta Engel; Herman, Carl Jensen; Marshall, Marlis Malde; Maynard, Ingvald Levang;

Moorhead high, Charles Backstrom; Odessa, Wayne Waller; Ogema, Eldon Bjornstad; Parkers Prairie, Glen Robinson; Pillager,

Robert D. Brown; Plummer, Daniel Mjolsness; Red Lake, Jesse Ellingworth; Rothsay, Mae Hanson; Springfield, Clifford Aamoth; Starbuck, Hope Grobe; St. Paul, Sylvia Mosio; and Warroad, Alton Seiler.

William Drummond is at Mayville, N. D., STC. Others teaching in North Dakota include Richard Gompf, at Grand Forks; Betty Martin, Kindred; William Menzhuber, Dazey; Patrick Mongoven, Wahpeton; Ruth Moss, Kensal; Elaine Nelson, Hunter; Robert Schumm, Christine, and Perry Voldness, Lisbon.

Other out-of-state teachers are Dale Barnes, at Reno, Nev.; James Dokken, Sacramento, Calif.; Gladys Worman, Brea, Calif.; Mrs. Hazel Gebo, Ortonville, Mich.; Clayton Lee, Cowiche, Wash.; and Stanley Murray, Sisseton, S. D.

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Five Two-year Grads Teach at Lamberton

The southern Minnesota town of Lamberton has hired the largest single group of '49 MSTC two-year graduates for its school system during the coming year. The five young women who'll teach there are Virginia Gamme, Betty Gerber, Corrine Krabbenhoft, Louise Nielson, and Ruth Pilkey.

Sixteen Minnesota communities have two MS '49ers on their elementary school faculties. They are Austin, with Betty Kjensmo and Grace Otne; Barnesville, Janice Glasgow and Anna Ness; Clearbrook, Norma Skunes and Mary Utsinger; Evansville, Shirley Ottoson and Doris Tieglund; Gary, Gloria Christoperson and Pernell Nelson; Hawley, LaVon Kuehl and Mina Ottoson;

Milroy, Anna Sanden and Murial Snyder; Mound, Ramona DuPont and Delores Howe; Ortonville, Margaret Anderson and Beth Priebe; Redwood Falls, Lois Hovren and Donna Owens; Roseau, Ellen and Eileen Vavrina; Sleepy Eye, Marilyn Hitchcock and Phyllis Steuck; Starbuck, Lavaine Jacobson and Helen Skrove; and Triumph-Montgomery, Elaine Diekman and Virginia Hafdahl.

At Sisseton, S. D., are Emojean Johnson and Norma Tisch, while Gloria Evenson and Dorothy Jacobson are teaching in Sidney, Mont.

Other Minnesota towns where MS '49ers are teaching include Ada, with Marlys Fristrom; Akeley, Rose Chisholm; Alberta, Bernice Sheldstad; Alvarado, Joyce Sorteberg; Anoka, Vivian Schultz; Appleton, Eleanor Odegard; Bagley, Jeanette

Hanson; Boyd, Carol Schuler; Breckenridge, Ruth Warnes; Clinton, Frances Bailly; Crookston, Joan Mikkelsen; Detroit Lakes, Beverly Dailey;

Elbow Lake, Verona Johnson; Fertile, Elaine Maser; Frazee, Mary

Mahoney; rural Georgetown, John Bruer; Glenwood, Loretta Bergos; Hoffman, Ella May Scott; Howard Lake, Evelyn Lindsey; Humboldt, Janyce Gullander; Lake Bronson, Henrietta Olson; Oklee, Alice Moore; Plummer, Viola Kettner; Princeton,

Shirley Welfare; Rothsay, Bernice Janke; St. James, Lois Neff; and Wolvorton, Shirley Johnson.

Others' teaching out-of-state are Ruby Bunn, at Sheldon, N. D.; Doris Jorde, Fargo, N.D.; and Laurine Miller, Brea, Calif.

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Alumnotes

Mark Gordon to Return For Dragon Homecoming

Marcus J. Gordon '36 has been transferred from the U.S. embassy in Madrid, Spain, where he has been for the past two years, to the embassy unit in Manila. He sailed from LeHavre aboard the S. S. America for a vacation in the United States before assuming his new post December 1.

He plans to be in Moorhead for Dragon homecoming festivities October 28-29—his first Homecoming return in thirteen years—if his travel schedule will allow. He will be accompanied by his wife and two sons.

In a letter to the MSTC Alumni association (in which he also enclosed \$1 for the curtain drive and \$4 for back alum dues), Gordon expressed his thanks for his subscription to *The Western MISTIC*.

"I've just had a pang of conscience on realizing that for two years I have been receiving *The MISTIC* without sending one word of acknowledgment or thanks. If you're thinking of crossing me off your list, please don't. I read every issue.

"Even away over here in Franco's land of yesterday, and even after 13 years of absence, I still find much of interest in *The MISTIC*, with its columns full of news about people I know and remember. Names like Miss Lumley, Dr. Kise, Dr. Murray, Miss FitzMaurice, Miss Holmquist, Mr. Bridges, Miss Corneliussen, the Lewises, Miss Wenck, Miss Sorkness, Clarence Glasrud, Neil Wohlwend, and many others often appear to bring back pleasant associations.

"I'm anxious to have a look at that new dormitory, and wander around the corridors of MacLean

hall a bit in late October. See you all them!"

Arthur J. Holmaas (also spelled Holmos) '38 has been appointed assistant to the administrator of marketing of the U.S. department of agriculture's production and marketing administration.

With the department since 1940, Holmaas has served at various posts, the most recent being chief of the marketing estimates section of the budget and management branch. During World War II he spent three years with the U.S. coast guard.

At MSTC Holmaas was elected to the 1938 hall of fame as a debater, served as education commissioner, was president of Lambda Phi Sigma, and belonged to International Relations club, Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi, and the *Dragon* and *MISTIC* staffs.

His present address is 113 Aronow drive, Falls Church, Va. His home town is Newfolden, Minn.

George E. Olson '48 and Myrtle J. Nordlund '30 were married Aug. 27 in Seattle, Wash., where both are teaching; he, industrial arts and she, vocal music.

Raymond V. Anderson '46 and B. Duane Moen '42 received master of

arts degrees from the University of Minnesota Aug. 25.

Receiving master's degrees in education at the University of Southern California last summer were Wilbert J. Johnson '41 and Alfred G. Richards '39.

In his second term as president of the MSTC Alumni association is James E. Garrity, Moorhead attorney. C. A. Glasrud of the MSTC faculty is secretary. Three new members of the board of directors

are Alex J. (Sliv) Nemzek, Moorhead mayor, Mrs. Ernie Anderson, also of Moorhead, for three-year terms, and H. J. Eininger, assistant superintendent of schools in Fargo, for a two-year term.

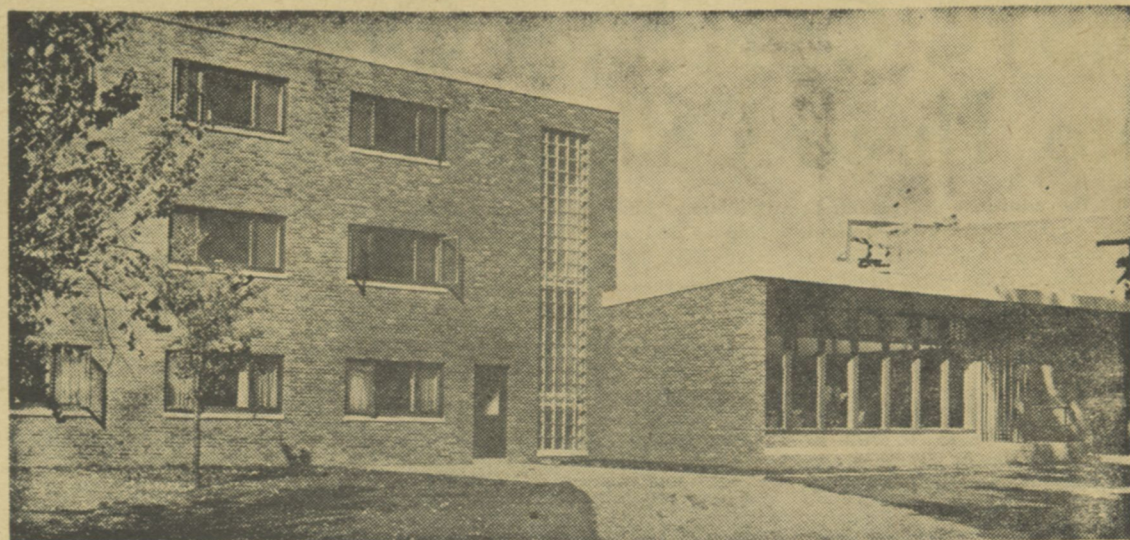
Several MS graduates worked with the Lakes Playhouse, summer theater near Shoreham, Minn. Lois Cornell '47 had charge of publicity and ticket sales, while among the actors and actresses were Dick Gompf '49, Lyla Larson '48, and Betty Ann Fritzke '46.

Ethel Piper '46, an instructor in Burbank, Calif., schools the past three years, is teaching children of American personnel in Heidelberg, U.S.-occupied Germany.

Lois Christensen '41 is teaching in Frankfurt, Germany.

Mearel Nesteby '48 is an English instructor at St. Paul Washington High school.

Clarence R. Eskilden '38 is in Korea with the food and agriculture division of the Economic Cooperation administration. His address is APO 404, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.



THE PICTURE WINDOW of Ballard hall's main dormitory, while at extreme right is the infirmary and the dormitory director's apartment. —Fargo Forum photo.

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